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THE ANNUAL REPORT LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

mits Statement Showing Great Accessions of Material in All Divisions.

Interest in Municipal Affairs Has Led to Exchange of Reports of District Commissioners for Like Foreign Documents.

Herbert Putnan, Librarian of Con-gress, today submitted to Congress his will render a larger service to scholar-

The report is, in part, as follows:
"The progress of the Library, which
is most significant, cannot be expressed in figures. It consists in the gradual perfection of its equipment, and of its service, in a development of its collections appropriate to its purpose as a library for research, and in a wider advertisement and acceptance of les ized certain customs houses to destroy functions as a national library, with a such of their records as were no longer duty to the entire country.'

Statement of Finances.

Statistics on the finances of the library and the copyright office show the grand has been transferred to the Library, and total of appropriations for 1963 were is now in process of arrangement.

**668,814.88, and expenditures for the same

"The total number of pieces in the

"The force under the control of the Superintendent of the Library Buildingand Grounds consists of 120 persons."
the report continues. "That under the control of the Public Printer, but located within the Library building, consists of 23 employes in the branch printing office, and 58 in the bindery.

More Room Needed.

"With the recent considerable accessions of material the division of manuscripts has outgrown the room on the rain floor at first assigned to it. It will now be removed to the second or, where it will have for administration and for readers the northwest pavilion. A considerable additional pro-vision in furniture and equipment has already been planned and ordered. It includes a number of additional metal sufes of simple design to be placed in

Plans have been drawn for a stack of shelving ultimately to include three tiers, in the south curtain, now occupied by the division of prints. On the lower tier will be specially designed and constructed cases for the storage and exhibition of prints, as well as for he literature of art and architecture.

Number of Books ..

"Adopting the figures of the count of music Division.

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The music division has also in its custody the library's collection of literast two fiscal years were: Main collection, 1,108,384; law library, 31,509; manuscripts (pieces), 108,115; maps and charts (pieces), 29,814; music (pieces), this collection now contains a charts (pieces), 69.814: music (pieces), this collection now contains a total of 4,753 volumes.

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N. Y., presented to the Library of Congress in February, 1909, her entire li-brary. It includes all of the standard so far as known. These are supplemented by official reports of the Naional Suffrage Convention, addresses made at Congressional hearings since 1869, and the various reports of Senate and House committees on the suffrage

Other notable presentations are also

Federal Documents.

resolution of March 2 1991, more regu- for the purpose was 287-many, being larly than ever before. No general leg- included which had not appeared in the islation has thus far proved effective to previous exhibition to the Library of Congress all of in New York. the publications ordered to be printed by Congressional committees. The Public Printer is unwilling to assume the responsibility of distinguishing between such issues as are strictly confidential and those which may be communicated to persons outside of the committee "I would again call the attention of

the fact that there is at the present time no officer charged with
the preservation of this class of Government publications, and would reTo strengthen f in all these branches spectfully suggest the propriety of a rule of Congress requiring the clerks of committees to send two copies of the diate future. locuments printed by their committees to the Library of Congress, except in cases where the public interests temporarily forbid.

"The exchange system through which the Library receives the official publications of foreign governments has been greatly extended in the past year. "In view of the increasing interest in municipal affairs it has seemed desh" and municipal publications of collect the official publications. "In November and December 1902 and stimulate her intelligence. It is said he was in love with her. It is said he was in love with her. It is solden'y, at Grafton, W. Va., CLARK A. McDowell.

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by gift and purchase, and there are now in exchange on file the official gazettes of fifty-five "The num foreign countries and colonies.

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"A collection of the statute laws of the several States, beginning with the year shows a notable increase over the number handled in the previous year 1890, is being formed for preservation in the main building of the Library. This collection will relieve the (Continued on Tenth Page.)

Librarian Putnam Subpressure upon the limited accommodations of the Law Library and places at the disposal of students material which is of importance to economic and po-

Donations of Manuscripts.

has been that of the Andrew Jackson papers, by the family of Montgomery Blair. The recent history of these papers is told in the letter of gift; but an examination of the documents themselves will alone develop the wealth of historical matter contained in them." The report further gives a list of other mportant manuscripts received.

"An important step has been taken toward bringing under one roof the historical collections now scattered among the different departments of the Federal Government.

"This transfer has implied, of course, the co-operation of the authorities of the State Department, which has been entirely prompt and cordial.

"It assumes that papers of importance to the investigator in history and not annual report for the year ended June ship if in the Library, which has a spe-cific duty not merely to preserve them. but to make them accessible, than in an executive department where this ser vice is purely voluntary and is not sustained by specific appropriation;

Customs Records Corralled.

"In the course of the last fiscal year it was learned that Congress had authorof the Secretary of the Treasury much material of this description was found,

\$568,814.88, and expenditures for the same year, \$654.041.23. Appropriations set aside for 1904 aggregate \$768,084.33.

These figures include the balances brought forward, and are exclusive of \$1,500 for new books in the office of the marshal of the Supreme Court. Copyright fees covered into the Treasury were \$08,874.50.

"The force under the control of the Supreme to the Library of the State Department the entire Kohl collection of early maps.

"This collection consists of conies."

chiefly by hand, made for the United States Government by Dr. John G. Kohl learned German, under an appropris tion of \$6,000, granted by Congress in It comprises in all 474 maps, for the most part maps relating to the progress of discovery in America, some them being from printed sources, so from manuscripts in European archives

Accurate Catalogue Needed.

"The division of maps has frequent equiries concerning maps referred to in Government documents as accompany ing them, but which are missing from the documents as printed. The omission the documents as printed. The omission is due largely to the fact that down to largely to the law of the age of consent: Thomas Stover, alias published. A full and accurate catalogue of them, and, even better, photo-graphs of them, which could be depos-Abraham Wallace, assault with intent

the inquirer at large of centralizing in this well equipped division all the carto-graphic sources which the Government controls, becomes more apparent as the use of the division develops.

Lageman, alias Walter C. Hannen, La National Capitol. Kid Der Von, Walter Jones, John Dorson Lin addition to the sey, Worthington Gilbert, larceny; Liluse of the division develops.

Music Division.

"The music division has also in its custody the library's collection of literature illustrating the history and the-

"The gain reported in gross accessions by binding serials was offset in 1902 by a loss of 3,009 volumes and pamphlets by combination in binding; in 1903, by a loss of 3,517 volumes and pamphlets by binding, and of 3,837 volumes through exchange with other libraries. The total of 4,752 volumes.

"The Library of Congress now possesses a good working collection of the literature of music fundamental to the student of the history and theory of music, and the collection of music is no longer limited to that which has come from copyright. The division is some thanks for their pains." century, in music illustrating the repeatedly declined academic honors formative periods of modern musical from universities and colleges and titu-forms, and in early secular American lar honors which Queen Victoria was

music (eighteenth century).

"A most important addition to the collection of prints was made in the collection of prints w works on the enfranchisement of woman gift from the French government of 200 engravings, selected by the minister of education from the Chalco-graphic du Louvre. The collection supplies to the Library plates of engravers not hitherto represented in its stores and the courteous liberality of the French government deserves full recog-

"Through the courtesy of Georg Plimpton, of New York, the Library has been enabled to exhibit a portio "Current Federal documents are being of his collection of Italian books and received by the Library under the joint manuscripts." The number of pieces lent previous exhibit at the Groller Club

Law Library.

"The Law Library contained on June 30, 1902, 94,609 volumes, of which 10,576 him out of work, was a subeditor on the volumes (foreign laws) are on temporary "London Economist," and a contributor volumes (foreign laws) are on temporary tracting this number from the total as tablished by Thornton Hunt and George stated for the year, the law collection at the Capitol, July 1, 1903, numbered Hunt, but is chiefly remembered as the 84,033.

the resources of the general collection.

To strengthen f in all these branches must be an undertaking of the immediate future.

It was Herbert Spencer however who first presented George Lewes to George

idites to send two copies of the ments printed by their committees to Elibrary of Congress, except in where the public interests tembers of Exchange.

System of Exchange.

Exchange system through which abrary receives the official publication of the service of

The commissioners of the District of Columbia are exchanged.

"The official gazettes of the various foreign countries are not generally included among the documents received through international exchange. During the past year special efforts have been made to secure such publications by sift and purchase and there are now the secure such publications by sift and purchase and there are now the secure such publications.

"The number of books bound during

RESULTS IN FRAUDULENT POLICE REGULATION **YOUGHER CASE AWAITED**

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necessary to the administration of the respective offices. Through the courtesy of the Secretary of the Treasure.

bridge until he is compelled to.

NUMEROUS INDICTMENTS REPORTED BY GRAND JURY

Indictments were reported today by the grand jury against the following named persons: Abraham Wallace and Walter J. Schwab, assault with intent tited in our division of maps would to rob; Louis Bertole, George King. James Williams, and John C. Smith, housebreaking; John C. Smith, assault lie Jordan, abandoning child; James Williams, violation of the United States

postal laws; Asa C. Holladay, embez-

never offered to make Herbert Spencer anything higher than a baronet. But

in truth the earldom would have been even more distasteful to him than the

Looked Like a Farmer.

and vigorous frame he gave the impres-

given up civil engineering, because the crash in railroad enterprises had forced

o the "Leader." a weekly paper, es-

man who ran away with Lewes' first wife, and thus established a justifica-

Henry Lewes

man of the sporting farmer class. "When he

HERBERT SPENCER

public meeting last night in the Lincoln Temple Congregational Church at Elev-In view of the demand made upon the Commissioners by Auditor Timme, it is each and R Streets northwest. The each and R Streets northwest. The sessential that something be done toward speakers of the evening were Dr. C. V. the point of pay up to the end of the extraordinary session. The recess appears to detail from the detail from the contract of the extraordinary session. recovery of either the goods or the Purvis, who discussed "The Prevalence and Ravages of Consumption;" Dr. D. When asked what the Commissioners Percy Hickling, chairman of the com-would do, provided the Corporation mittee on lectures, who spoke concern-Counsel falled to find any ground for ing "The Prevention and Cure of This civil suit, Commissioner West said he Modern White Plague," and C. F. Weller, contemplated no such outcome of the general secretary of the Associated case, and would not care to cross the Charities, who exhibited a number of stereopticon views showing the developmeans for its destruction, and the mod-The extent 3

structive work which the Associated Charities is undertaking at present is ndicated by the fact that three illustrated lectures and four without stere option views are to be given this week One was arranged for last evening and two will be held Thursday. Of these clear many perplexities.

Church on Eleventh Street southeast, will take up the general study of "How inquirer at large of centralizing in sault with a dangerous weapon; Louis the other half live in the shadow of the large course.

Largement allow Wellow C. Smith, assault Church on Eleventh Street southeast, will take up the general study of "How is sault with a dangerous weapon; Louis the other half live in the shadow of the largement allow well equipmed division all the corts.

cussed. These lectures are attended by from 200 to 2,500 people every week.

velocimeter, to indicate the speed of

Spencer had suggested the idea and pointed out its value. During the last

illness of his mother to whom he was

a bed which moved in any direction at

possessing in the latter capacity a strong bass voice of good timbre. He

continued to sing as an amateur in part

music until ill health forbade the ex-

he could produce as much as a thou-

thought over and arranged in his mind

pruning away unnecessary sentences.

What with these labors of revision and

eccasional lapses into sickness, the daily

average of words when he was in his

He was never a great reader. Indeed,

he was wont to say that if he read as

much as other people he would know as little as they. But he had an aston-

ishing faculty for absorbing knowledge from others. Also he know how to ex-

act from his assistants the utmost aid

self for the organizing work he alone

EMERY-On Monday, Dec. 7, 1903, at 7:25 p.m., at her residence, 207 I Street northwest, MARY KITTRIDGE EMERY, wife of the late

Matthew Gault Emery.
Funeral from her late residen e Thursday, Dec 10, a: 2:30 p.m. Interment private. de8-2t

gathering data, so as to spare

prime was reduced to about 325.

It is recorded that on good m

A friend, writing of him as he was on sand words. They were poured out nathis first appearance in London in 1848. urally, with no apparent effort, but

says that with his ruddy complexion rather slowly. Evidently they had bee

sion of being a young country gentle- the previous afternoon and night, for

discussion arose, however, he gave a draft was not allowed to go to the hint of his quality. His manner was printer. At the end of a fortnight or earnest and he argued as a man who so of dictation he would revise the prod-

had carefully thought out his convic- uct, substituting short words for

At this time Herbert Spencer, having and generally simplifying the text.

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DIES IN ENGLAND

Question of a Recess Still Widely Debated

Official Legal Ruling in a Test Case Desired to Uphold President's Decision-Great Divergence of Opinion.

Judge Kimball recently made a decision of great importance to persons engaged in the paynbroker business in the District. It was in the case of Elias extraordinary session and the regular session. President Pro Tem. Frye yesterday in one breath declared the extra session of Congress yesterday, and acted accordingly in sending to the Sentergulation.

Mr. Heidenheimer, who conducts a pawnbrokerage business in this city, pawnbrokerage business in this city, cussion on the point has not by any it adjourned on Saturday it was in exwas charged with a violation of section means come to an end. It is not probtra session, and when it met yesterday

on the prevention of consumption held a entitled to the pay of a brigadler gen-nublic meeting last night in the Lincoln eral, retired, or a colonel on the active

pointments were made to date from August 8, and other days after that, and until yesterday such officers were titled to draw the pay and hold the rank of the office to which promoted.

The question to be decided, however, is as to what rank and pay they can be

legally given from this date until the Senate acts upon the nominations. The Administration view is that the nemi nations sent in yesterday are to be re-garded as original recess appointments, and that General Wood and all the other higher rank and draw the pay of that grade, unless the Senate rejects the Wood nomination.

The discussion has taken a wide range. If the legal officers to whom the test case will be referred officially determine two will be held Thursday. Of these two, one in the People's Congregational Church in M Street, between Sixth and Seventh northwest, will be devoted to the prevention and cure of consumption, and the other, in the Wilson Memorial Church on Eleventh Street southeast, will take up the general study of "How the other half live in the shadow of the National Capitol."

In addition to these three lectures with stereopticon, there will be four other meetings this week in which the interests of Washington, from the Associated Charities' standpoint, will be discussed. These lectures are attended by from 200 to 2,500 people every week.

It the legal officers to whom the test case will be referred officially determine there was a recess between the adjournment of the extra session and the calling to order of the extra session, then the realist section of the extra session, then the realism to order of the extra session, then the realism to order of the extra session, then the realism to order of the extra session, then the realism to order of the extra session, then the realism to order of the extra session, then the realism to order of the extra session, then the realism to order of the extra session, then the realism to order of the extra session, then the realism to order of the extra session, then the realism to order of the extra session, then the realism to order of the extra session, then the realism to order of the extra session, then there was no recess—and Senators Frye and many other veteran Senators declare there was not—then the receives the referred officially determine there was no the calling to order of the extra session, then the calling to order of the extra session, then there was no recess—and Senators are and senators are alreaded in the result in the extra session, then the calling to order of the extra session, then the realism to order of the extra senators are alreaded to the Senate are unquestionally valid.

Furthermore, if there was a recess of the provided in the total the provided in the tota

QUESADA IS RECOVERING

FROM SPELL OF ILLNESS

Senor de Quesada, the Cuban minis-ter, is recovering from a spell of ill-ness which has confined him to his home for two weeks. He will be able

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L. PIERCE BOTELER, del.8,15,22,28

SPECIAL NOTICE—John C. Fay has re-

SPECIAL NOTICE—John C. Fay has removed his law offices to the Corcoran Building, (third floor), corner Fifteenth and F Streets northwest.

SPECIAL NOTICE-Ed. W. Jenkins will

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'ENOUGH WHITE GRANITE TO BUILD A CITY'

Captain Harding on His Return So Describes the Vermont Quarries.

trict, who returned yesterday from an extensive trip through Vermont, inspecting quarries, is busy drafting a report, which he will submit to the Commissioners tomorrow. Captain Harding refused to discus

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